PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
DRAWER Z

Carmel Is All Out for Its Civilian Defense Week

CARMEL CYMBAL

and MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 18 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MAY 1, 1942 | FIVE CENTS

District Starts on House-Cleaning Job

SAYS THE EDITOR

BACK AGAIN

We came down the Ocean Avenue hill from Monterey at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night to be surprised by a blare of lights in the Carmel Dairy. The forced stop at Mission street gave us the chance to discover why—they were putting the Jo Mora murals back on the walls. They have been re-painted by the artist. They're gorgeous!

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AN EDITORIAL

How's this for school spirit, public pride and National Defending? The Salinas Junior College set a goal for itself. It wanted to present the Army with a jeep, costing $801.25, in Defense bonds and stamps.

In one week, starting April 14, enough stamps alone were bought to purchase not one, but three jeeps—News Bulletin.

ARMY JEEP IS WRECKED IN WILD CHASE

An army jeep was wrecked and its three occupants were injured during a wild chase through Monterey streets early today, Monterey police reported.

Major Dan C. Russell, 28, was driver of the jeep, which a police car chased at a speed exceeding 60 miles an hour, it was reported. Rounding a corner at high speed, the army vehicle overturned on Hartnell street

(Continued on page 2)

Today Is The Day Parents Warn Young

Today is the day parents gather their young young about them and say: "If you see something that looks like an innocent salmon egg floating in the water shun it as you would a case of bubonic plague or a depth bomb. It's got a hook in it."

And, as usual, when the children are looking out the window, out will step those selfsame parents and take a chance on what appears to be a salmon egg without a hook in it. They'll be wrong and there'll be orphans.

Art Gallery To Have Open House

Following the all out for the Civilian Defense show on Sunday night, there will be an open house at the Carmel Art Gallery. This is an opportunity for everyone to see and meet all those who will take part in the program, and all their friends.

There will be punch, cookies, sandwiches, cake, and all the other delicious delectables that are used to lure a good crowd anywhere. Everything is free because everythnig is donated. The Pine Inn is putting the punch into the party.

Whether you attend the show or not, your presence is desired. The place is the Art Gallery, the time, after the show, Sunday night, May 3.

Big Show for Benefit of Civilian Defense Sunday Evening, May 3

If there are any tickets left for the Carmel Civilian Defense benefit, they will be at the Playhouse box office. For information ask any defense worker.

The show will be held in the Carmel Playhouse, starting at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, May 3.

William Ritschel's poster advertising the affair will be used afterward for other defense activities. Henrietta Shore, Florence Lockwood, Marjory Pegram, Jaffrey Harris and Ellen Brown are among those who are making posters.

After the concert a reception will be given for the performers, the defense workers and their friends, at Carmel Art Gallery. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Marie Short and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass.

The hostesses are Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Marian Howes, Carol Steinbeck, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Dwight Morrow Jr., Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Abby Lou Williams, Mrs. C. Nielson, Mrs. Fred Godwin, Beth Ingels, Peg Carroll, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Rachel Morton, Miss Anne Barrows, Willette Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Marie Short.

Gifts, large and small, have been pouring in to Kit Whitman, making it possible to turn over to Civilian Defense 100 per cent of the seat sales. The Playhouse has been donated, also the programs, tickets, entertainment of performers, piano tuning, oodles of newspaper space, services of scores who are handling ticket sales, program advertising, lights, and innumerable tasks connected with a major entertainment of this type.

Greatest gift of all comes from the performers. Clare Lauche, a great dancer, was so charmed with Elayne Lavrans' "Dance Suite" she has created choreography for it and offered her services. Her friend, Charita Navarro, coloratura soprano of South American fame, volunteered. John Metcalf, Jr is coming from Berkeley, where his playing before the London String Quartet was hailed as an outstanding performance.

Schools Are Hosts During Week

Carmel schools this week were hosts to parents and friends and the exhibits and demonstrations presented by the students were particularly attractive and revealing. At the high school Wednesday afternoon the students staged a fashion show and served tea to scores of parents. Thus another Public School Week comes to a close.

Mrs. Hyde Coming

Carmel friends of Mrs. Fern Hyde will be glad to know that she will be back in her Carmel Point home for the summer. She is now in Los Angeles.

Dig It Out, Pile It Up, Divide It, Stack It

"Best thing that ever happened to Carmel"—"A fine idea even if nothing ever happens"—"We're glad of this chance to get rid of a lot of fire feeders."

These are just a few of the comments heard in the CD office about Carmel's big clean-up drive starting tomorrow. It looks like a success before we start, but just to make sure everything is clear, here are the instructions:

1. City or county trucks will collect the dry grass and pine needles that are making your property unsightly. Rake them together and stack on the street line.

2. The Carmel Garbage Company will collect old broken down furniture and other trash free This material should also be stacked on the street line.

3. CD has arranged with Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries to be a clearing house for people wishing to donate still usable material. If you want either agency to call on you, phone 1924-W.

4. Any salvage material—old tires, rags, or metal of any sort that can be used to help out the national shortage of vital materials should be set out in the same place for the Civilian Defense Salvage Committee.

5. We can collect tin cans if the following instructions are observed:

(a) Wash and remove labels

(b) Cut nearly around both ends and turn ends in

(c) Then flatten can. You can do this by stepping on it

(d) Pack in dry, clean cartons and stack on the street line.

Material must be segregated in accordance with above classification or it will not be collected. There are several agencies involved in the collection and they cannot select their own material from a jumbled mass.

CAPT. ROBISON ON AIR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Capt. Shelburn Robison of Carmel, now on the faculty of the University of Santa Clara, will talk from the university to over Station KQW.

You're Brave... You're Independent... Phooey!

"Look out, Johnny!" shout the boys. "It's thin over there!" "Fraidy-cats!" yells Johnny. "Pantywaists! I'm not scared!"

Mighty good stuff in that kid! He's got nerve, that boy has! No, sir, you can't scare Johnny. Look at him—skating right up to open water! Nothing sissy about Johnny.

Two older boys risk their lives and soak themselves to the skin, hauling Johnny out. One boy has three weeks of pneumonia and doesn't get back to school for two months. His father has doctors' and nurses' bills that cramp the budget until nobody in the family can have any new clothes this spring. Yes, sir,—Johnny's the bravest boy in our part of town.

• • •

"Better not go in there, Mrs. Brown. Write her a nice note, and leave your flowers. It's a bad case of flu that Mrs. White has—contagious as smallpox."

"Pooh!—I'm not afraid, Doctor Black. I never catch anything. Too tough! I must see Blanche—now that I'm here. I'll only stay a minute."

"That's as long as it takes," mutters Doctor Black.

"I pity people who are perpetually scared!" retorts Mrs. Brown, making for her friend's door.

That's the proper spirit, Mrs. Brown! Life isn't worth living for timid people. The coward dies a thousand deaths; the hero dies but once. Wade right in, Mrs. Brown, and let 'em see how tough you are!

So, everybody at the Browns has the flu—good and plenty! Mrs. Brown gets it first; after that, in prompt succession, Pinky Brown, Betty Brown, Susie Brown and Buster Brown. When the beds are all full, Mr. Brown goes to the hospital with his. Angela, the maid, develops pleurisy and is booked to spend the next three months in a sanitarium. Mrs. Brown, you certainly have a lot of what it takes to be a hero!

Nobody ever catches you running away from a little danger! No-sirree!

• • •

"Got your bucket of sand, Horace?" inquires the next-door neighbor.

"Aw—that stuff!" scoffs Horace. "Don't tell me, Bill, that you're hysterical over these silly invasion scares."

"Well—I hope we'll not be bombed, but I'm not taking any risks. At least we've done what we were advised to do. We're all set, at our house; sand, long-handled shovel, stirrup pump, ladders and a well-stocked first-aid kit."

"Yeah—and you've gone to a lot of bother about nothing! Why, it's enough to keep your family scared to death." Horace purses his lips philosophically.

"You know, Bill, I guess I must be a fatalist. I always say when your time's up your time's up. If you've got a ticket to be bombed, no use fussing around with sand and shovels. I'm going to proceed as if everything was hotsy-totsy."

Attaboy, Horace! You're not scared. You're a free man, and you live above fear. You're a fatalist. When a man's a fatalist, he doesn't have to fret. Horace, is your wife a fatalist? How about the baby? Is he a fatalist—or doesn't he know yet?

And how about your neighbors? Will they feel like just shrugging it off when the flames from your house spread to theirs?

In short, Horace — and you too, Johnny Smith and Mrs. Brown — who pays for your bravery?

Lloyd C. Douglas
in "THIS WEEK"

east of Polk. The jeep was virtually demolished.

Major Russell received a bad cut on his left hand. His passengers, Miss Lillian Tyrell-Felthen of the Mission ranch, Carmel, and Lieut. M. H. McKinnon, stationed at Salinas, suffered minor injuries.

—Peninsula Herald

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TWO GREAT NEWSPAPERS

There's a part of newspaper work—small town newspaper work—that requires much more ingenuity and finesse than you would ever imagine. For example, take the rare ability with which those two great dailies, the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner, handled the story of the dedication of the million-dollar NBC building and plant in their city last Sunday.

The unfortunate circumstance that required the ingenuity was, or is, that the magnificent, super-colossal, streamlined building is also the home of both KPO and KGO radio stations, as is manifest in the display of the letters of these two stations given equal prominence on the rim of the marquise at the entrance and the sides of the building.

Now it happens that KPO is the Chronicle's radio station, and it happens that the Chronicle's need for finesse was the most urgent as it published a whole section devoted to the opening and dedication of the de luxe structure, with pictures and everything. How to get the pictures reproduced so that only KPO showed as an occupant of the building! It wasn't difficult to leave all mention of KGO out of the scores of stories printed in the special edition, but the picture side of it was something else. It was accomplished, however, to the everlasting glory of the photo engraving department, aided a little by a staff artist. You would never know, to look at those pictures, that there was or ever had been such a radio station as KGO.

The Examiner, whose sisetr Hearst paper, the Call-Bulletin, uses KGO as its station, didn't have such a difficult job, not devoting pictures and a whole section to the event—it merely left mention of KPO out of its news story in which KGO was featured. You may think all small-town and small-minded newspapers are in places like Benicia, Suisun and Carmel. You're wrong.

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THE HONESTY OF A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A man walked into The Cymbal office one day this week and said to the editor:

"I would like a few minutes of your time to ask your support in the attempt to have President Roosevelt free Earl Browder who is now serving a four-year sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. I have been sent out by the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder to seek assistance from the weekly newspapers of California in our efforts. We know that only the small weeklies of the country can be independent and honest in their editorial opinions."

There was no effort at subterfuge on this man's part. He made no false statements. He didn't try to put anything over on us. He said frankly what his mission was. He showed printed pamphlets establishing his identity and that of his committee and the names of those who, with undeniably genuine altruism and hatred of personal persecution, are seeking to undo an injustice.

As Wendell Willkie has implied in his statement about the case, Earl Browder was sent to prison not because of a "false statement" in obtaining a passport, but because he is an avowed member and officer of the Communist Party in America. Whether you're a member of the Communist Party, or the Republican Party, or the Elks or the American Legion, if you are an American you must admit this to be an un-American thing. The extreme penalty meted out to him was out of all proportion to the nature of his offense, one which, as the United States Attorney General admitted "involved no moral turpitude or criminal conduct". Of 125 passport cases in the Southern District of New York where Earl Browder was tried, one-third received suspended sentences; eight were punished by fines alone—and all paid less than Earl Browder, and 20 per cent were not even brought to trial. Among those who received prison sentences, thirty to ninety days was the usual penalty. Browder's sentence was, with one exception, the highest ever given in a passport case. And most of these other cases clearly revealed moral turpitude, fraud, criminality, previous records, etc., such as running a passport "racket"; importing prostitutes; impersonating an officer.

If you agree that this is a case of personal and political prosecution, you can help to dignify American justice by writing to the President and asking that he release Earl Browder.

But what we started to write this editorial about was the statement made by our visitor in relation to the possible honesty of weekly newspapers. The gentleman from the Free Browder Committee was right. A daily newspaper, depending on advertising for its income, cannot be honest and independent. Take the situation in San Francisco recently—the department store employes' strike. The daily newspapers of San Francisco could not give the strikers an even break, much less support them. It was necessary, in order to maintain their existence, for them to support, editorially and in their news columns, the department stores. Why? It's obvious. Because about five of those department stores could put the daily papers of San Francisco out of business in a month. Look over the pages of the San Francisco newspapers. Gauge the percentage of department store advertising from only about five stores. Imagine that income cut off for a month! Zowie! Even the Newspaper Guild and the Typographical Union couldn't compel the retention of their members on payrolls that had no money in them.

Oh yes, the stores would suffer without the advertising, but not nearly to the extent the newspapers would. A percentage of the store custom would be great enough to maintain them. You don't look into the show-windows of a newspaper and be drawn in to buy what the newspaper has to sell.

A case analogous to the Browder case—Tom Mooney's. Every newspaperman who worked on the Tom Mooney story, and the editor of The Cymbal was one of them, knew and knows that Mooney was not guilty of setting that Preparedness Day bomb, but every daily newspaper insisted that he was and opposed to the last his release from prison. Why? Because the State Chamber of Commerce, representing the business interests of California, wanted Mooney convicted and wanted him to stay in jail.

All weekly newspapers may not be; of course, all are not honest, but only a weekly newspaper can be, and is.

—W. K. B.

Bundles Party On May 12

Come one, come all! Help us to help the American sailor and marines through the American Bundles for Bluejackets party to be given Tuesday, May 12 at Pine Inn.

This is our fifth party. All the others, thanks to your help and cooperation, have been very successful. Don't forget us this time, we depend on you! Your boy or sweetheart may receive the helmet or scarf knitted from the wool you, by your presence at these parties, enable us to buy.

The next party will be as follows: bridge at 2 p. m., entertainment at 3:30 p. m., and tea at 4 p. m. If it is a sunny day tea will be served in the beautiful Pine Inn Patio Gardens. The bridge and entertainment will be held in the Pine Room. Mr. Harrison Godwin has very graciously donated the hotel and garden to the Bundles for Bluejackets for the afternoon.

If you do not play bridge, bring your knitting and enjoy a visit with friends in the Patio Garden, Sun Room or Pine Room. Please bring cards, pencils and score pads. Mr. Godwin will furnish the tables.

We would greatly appreciate any assistance in the refreshment line. Telephone Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr., Carmel 220, or telephone headquarters at Carmel 1848. Admission prices are $2 per table or 50 cents per person.

Lieut.-Col. N. J. McMahon was here for four days last week visiting his family.

NOTICE

The second installment of City taxes will become delinquent, if unpaid, May 5th at 5 P. M., and thereafter will be subject to penalty and costs.

Thomas J. Hefling,
City Tax Collector.

Mary Jeanne Metcalf, Jean Stanley Star In Fashion Show

Mary Jeanne Metcalf and Jean Stanley were among the women who swished a skirt in the fashion show feature of the Upsilon Gamma Chi mothers' tea given at the Salinas Junior College on Tuesday afternoon.

The clothes were not only modeled by the young women, but created as well. A good many of the ensembles were remade from old clothes just to show what can be done toward conserving for National Defense.

Music and refreshments also played an important part in the program.

Mary Jane Hilliard and Lynn Hamburg of Walt's went to San Francisco to see the bright spots last week-end and accomplished their purpose.

ANNOUNCING
NEW LOCATION
of
The
SKETCH BOX
Shop and Gallery now on
Balcony of 7 Arts Court
Lincoln near Ocean
Carmel 711-W
ELLEN HABENICHT

BE SURE
to
REMEMBER
HER
on
MOTHER'S DAY
SAY IT WITH CANDY
from
NELL GWYN
SHOP
Dolores Street near Ocean

The Health Pantry . . .
Quickly Prepared Foods
• Soy Milk • Vegelona
• Soy Food • Proteena
• Soy Beans • Gluten Steaks
From the Loma Linda Kitchens
Many More Delicious and Nourishing Foods
The Monterey Health Food Centre
146 Bonifacio Place Monterey
Phone 5931

NIELSEN BROS. GROCERY
Dolores Near 7th Carmel 963 - 964
— For —
CIVILIAN DEFENSE HEALTH
SERVE NUTRITIONAL FOODS!
Paul V. McNutt, Director of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, suggests a 4-days' supply of a few food essentials is all any family needs to keep in stock during war-time. Keep them on your shelf for emergencies or to supplement regular meals.

4 Days' Supply for Family of 4:

ITEM	QUANTITY	ITEM	QUANTITY
Milk—evaporated	16 cans	Prepared Cereal	2 pkgs.
Cheese	4 jars (5 oz.)	Cereal to be cooked	1 lb.
Dried Beans or Peas	4 cans	Wh. Wheat Crackers	2 pkgs.
Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar	Chocolate Bars	16
Vegetables	8 No. 2 cans	Cocoa or Choc. Syrup	8 oz.
Tomatoes	4 No. 2½ cans	Sugar	1 lb. pkg.
Fruit	4 No. 2½ cans	Jam	1 lb. jar
Grapefruit Juice	4 No. 2 cans	Coffee	1 lb. can
Prunes, Apricots (dried)	1 lb.	Tea	¼ lb. pkg.
Meat or Fish (canned)	4 lbs.	Crisco	1 can

These items, plus supplies of Fresh Produce and Meat, would last well over a week in case of emergency.

BUY FOOD FOR HEALTH!

Dining Room open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Let's Go to Sade's After the Show
CARMEL Atmosphere

Chinese Woman Lawyer To Be Club Speaker

Cecilia Sieu-Ling Zung, Chinese lawyer, lecturer, and author, will provide the program for the next meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club which will be held at Hotel La Ribera Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m.

The subject of Miss Zung's lecture will be "Women of China Today, Their Place in Law, Society and Politics." A graduate of law in Soochow University, Miss Zung successfully practiced law in Shanghai, after which, following a world tour, she studied at Columbia, receiving degrees of B. A. and M. A. She has lectured widely in this country, and is the author of two books, "The Secret of Chinese Drama" and "Two Too Many", a comedy. Her writing grew out of her great interest in the Chinese theater.

Miss Zung always wears Chinese costume, and has a wealth of interesting information on China.

Preceding the program, new officers for the club will be elected. After the program, the members will enjoy a social hour around the tea table.

ALL SAINTS SERVICES

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m. Choral Service at which Chaplain J. F. Edwards of the 7th Infantry will be the guest preacher. Offertory: Felix Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." The full vested choir will participate in this service and visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in this House of Prayer for All People.

On Thursday, May 7, at 12:30 p. m., the monthly Program Luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will take place. Speaker: Mrs. James Otis Lincoln who will speak on the subject: "The Individual in War Time." Luncheon reservations must be made by Tuesday night by phoning Carmel 230.

WAYFARER SERVICES

"The Fireside Church" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday morning. It will introduce "Home Religion Week" which ends with Mother's Day, May 10. It is sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches, and the United Council of Church Women. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Arioso," Delibes; "Air from Orpheus", Gluck; and "Allegro", Rogers. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this hour of worship. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

Women's Day will be Tuesday, May 5. Leper work at 10:30; Study Unit at 11; Auxiliary at 12:30 with 35-cent lunch, followed by annual election of officers, and program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth; the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands," (Psalms 9: 16).

Gordon Bain Shot Down Overseas

Carmel grieves this week for its first war death.

Gordon Bain, flying for the RAF, was shot down somewhere over Scotland last week.

Gordon, son of Miles Bain, contractor, who now makes his home in Stockton, was a Carmel boy through and through. He was a graduate of Sunset School and a factor in the athletic achievement of the school. He was president of the Carmel Progressive Association, organized four years ago by Frederick R. Bechdolt in an effort to provide recreation for young men, out of school but unable to find employment during that post-depression period.

Gordon Bain's departure to England in 1940 and the speed with which he was capable of entering the RAF were surprises to many who had no idea that he had learned to fly. But quietly and unostentatiously he had learned—at Salinas Junior College, making nightly trips for the technical and groundwork preparatory training.

So, the inherent fineness that can be found in all men under test rose with Gordon Bain, rose into the clouds above Scotland, rose and fell in flames, radiant in their power of inspiration.

Kathrine Smith leaves Carmel for Salinas this week where she will assist in the office of the U. S. Employment Service. Her daughter, Suzanne, will remain in Carmel until the end of the school term, staying with Dr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips.

The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber.—Quarles.

Old Records for New at Lial's

The phonograph record industry has been hit hard by the war because records are made of a rare shellac shipped from India. Under date of April 14, 1942, the War Productions Board issued Conservation Order M-106 which restricts the amount of virgin shellac that may be used in the manufacture of certain products, including phonograph records.

Although one-third of the raw material used in the industry last year will be allowed this year, the RCA Victor Company says that it is possible to save the record industry.

Old records (excluding laminated records and old Edison discs), even scratched and broken ones, can be melted and used to make new ones. In fact, the old records make even better ones than those made from the virgin shellac because shellac improves with boiling.

During war times there is always a greatly increased demand for recorded music . .To have the supply cut to one-third would be a serious blow to the morale of the country.

This need not happen if you cooperate with the industry. Bring your old records to Lial's MusicShop, either in Carmel or Monterey. For your trouble we will give you one popular dance record in exchange for 25 old records, or one symphony record for 74 old ones of any kind. Bring them in!

We have just received our quota of records and have on hand, in both the Carmel and Monterey shops, a complete line of records and record albums.

Although the manufacture of radios has been stopped we still have radios and radio-phonograph combinations. There is no need to add that this condition of plenty will not last.

For musical security buy now!

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOPS, Pine Inn, Carmel, and 490 Alvarado street, Monterey.

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

4th Great

GOODWILL CONTEST

OPENING FRIDAY May 1st

CLOSING FRIDAY May 29th

38 Grand Prizes

1st PRIZE: 4-piece Bedroom Suite

2nd PRIZE: 2-piece Living Room Suite

3rd PRIZE: 7-piece Dining Suite

4th PRIZE: Secretaire

5th PRIZE: 5-piece Dinette

6th PRIZE: Mattress and Box Spring

7th PRIZE: Tilt-Back Chair

8th PRIZE: Knee-Hole Desk

9th PRIZE: Platform Rocker

10th PRIZE: 7-Way Floor Lamp

11th PRIZE: Combination Bed Spread and Comforter

12th PRIZE: Occasional Chair

CAPITAL PRIZE

5-piece Early California
LIVING ROOM SUITE

25 OTHER PRIZES

SEE PRIZES DISPLAYED in OUR WINDOWS

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Thousands Shop and Save"

The Carmel Cymbal
Founded May 11, 1926
and Masten's Gazette

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W. K. Bassett, Editor

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Tides

May

	LOW		HIGH	
1	5:37am	-0.9ft	12:23pm	4.2ft
	5:27pm	1.3ft	11:38pm	5.4ft
2	6:26am	1.1ft	1:20pm	4.2ft
	6:15pm	1.7ft	.....	.....
	HIGH		LOW	
3	0:23am	5.3ft	7:19am	-1.2ft
	2:18pm	4.1ft	7:08pm	2.0ft
4	1:10am	5.1ft	8:15am	-1.0ft
	3:21pm	4.0ft	8:10pm	2.2ft
5	2:05am	4.9ft	9:15am	-0.8ft
	4:25pm	4.0ft	9:25pm	2.3ft
6	3:11am	4.5ft	10:19am	-0.5ft
	5:29pm	4.2ft	10:52pm	2.3ft
7	4:27am	4.1ft	11:24am	-0.3ft
	6:28pm	4.3ft	.....	.....
	LOW		HIGH	
8	0:18am	2.0ft	5:45am	3.9ft
	12:25pm	0.0ft	7:21pm	4.6ft
9	1:28am	1.5ft	7:04am	3.8ft
	1:19pm	0.3ft	8:07pm	4.8ft
10	2:25am	1.1ft	8:15am	3.8ft
	2:06pm	0.5ft	8:48pm	4.9ft
11	3:13am	0.6ft	9:15am	3.8ft
	2:48pm	0.8ft	9:24pm	5.0ft
12	3:55am	0.3ft	10:09am	3.9ft
	3:2'pm	1.2ft	9:56pm	5.0ft

Moon

May

1	9:11pm	7:07am
2	10:20	7:55
3	11:26	8:49
4	.....	9:48
5	0:25am	10:50am
6	1:17am	11:54am
7	2:02	12.58pm

Last Quarter: May 7, 5:13 am.

8	2:43	2:00
9	3:19	3:01
11	4:25	4:59
12	4:57am	5:57pm

'Deserted at Altar' Tomorrow Night

"Deserted at the Altar" plays tomorrow night, Saturday, May 2, only of this week. Then again the following Saturday night, May 9, and finally on May 16, 17, when the melodrama and olio will "fold", to make way for the new show which opens on May 28.

The Gold Coast Troupers will play at Hotel Del Monte on next Monday evening for the assembled doctors of the state.

DIXON TO STUDY THE FABRIC MARKET

Franklin Dixon leaves this week for San Francisco to look over the situation with which all interior decorators are soon to be faced. Where, oh where is their stock of fine fabrics, antiques and furniture to come from since the foreign market is closed because of "a certain feud" going on at present? Things are going to be so dear that even a million-dollar-a year man won't be able to buy that Louis IV piece his wife covets.

Nothnig in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful. — Harry Emerson Fosdick.

* * *

The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is Art. — Emerson.

THIS THING AND THAT

Pocket Full of Wry

Got to keep on trying,
Nothing else to do—
If you're gonna holler,
Might as well be through.

Got to keep on trying,
That's 'nuf said—
If you are a cry-babe,
Might as well be dead.

—EDITH FRISBIE

Milk Deliveries To Be Seldomer

During the past year it has seemed almost as though the milk delivery concerns have been playing checkers with us, or thinking it's Valentine's Day every week, or something. We have been continually getting notes from them with the daily milk. Sadly the notes have all been to tell us that the price of milk has gone up. Now here's a new one, arriving Wednesday of this week. Ours is from the Carmel Dairy and it says: "Effective May 1 delivery of your milk will be made every other day." Then it explains that it's due to the shortage of labor. Milk truck drivers have gone into driving jeeps, it appears. The Carmel Dairy's notice sticks some humor on the bottom thereof. It's really good humor, so we know Earl Graft is hiring somebody in this department. It reads: "Get the old milk pail out. . . . Maybe it will be our herd at your back door next."

MORE THAN A GESTURE OF HELP FOR MRS. WERMUTH

Bill Gaines, the chimney sweep, had a thought the day after the sudden and surprising death of Marshall Wermuth, our Carmel bus driver, and he acted on it. As a result of his visit to a number of business people and others in the uptown district, he was able to present Mrs. Wermuth with a sizeable purse of cash. The donors included D. E. Denny, Ross Bonham, Kip Silvey, Floyd Smith, Bill Gaines, C. M. Childers, Fred Warren, Victor Graham, Joe's Taxi, Leo Roberts, Fred McIndoe, Paul Clemmensen, John Black, Jim Handley, L. C. Miller, W. A. Burke, George J. Fortier, Barnet J. Segal, Carmel Drug Store and Louis Levinson.

MADELEINE CURREY GAGEN MOTHER OF DAUGHTER

There's a Patricia Anne Gagen. She weighed 7½ pounds when she arrived a few days ago in San Rafael. Her mother, if you please, is Mrs. William Eugene Gagen but, more important to us in Carmel, her mother WAS Miss Madeleine Currey, one of the loveliest and most efficient teachers ever on the faculty of Sunset School. Miss Currey was the music teacher here for several most happy terms. She it was who created and conducted the annual and deeply impressive Christmas Nativity Play. She was very joyful in her Nativity role in Carmel. We can imagine how exceedingly joyful she must be in her nativity role now in San Rafael.

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Mother's Day
DON'T FORGET TO SEND HER ONE.

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NW corner Dolores & 5th
SE corner Guadalupe & 6th
NE corner Ocean & Junipero
SW corner Santa Fe & Mountain View
S corner Vizcaino & Mountain View.
SE corner Mission & 8th
SW corner Dolores & 9th
SW corner Casanova & 9th
NW corner Lincoln & 11th
SE corner Mission & 11th
SW corner Camino Real & 11th
NW corner Lincoln & 13th
SE corner Camino at 13th
Head of Santa Lucia on Ridgewood
SE corner Monte Verde & 14th
E side Martin Way near San Antonio
W side Valley View near 16th

HATTON FIELDS
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N corner Shafter at Hatton
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The Overland Route—America's first transcontinental railroad—is still the shortest from San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento to Chicago.

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SACCHARINE SILHOUETTES

A BECHDOLT BEGINNING

That was the year, says the 1941 World Almanac, when "Charley Ross, 4, (it doesn't say whether this means age or quantity), was kidnapped from his home in Germantown, Pa. . . A Superior Court jury in Phoenix, Ariz., decided in 1939, that Gustav Blaig, a carpenter of that place, is in reality Charley Ross, and is entitled to use the name. He testified that the Ross family had refused to recognize him."

That was the year, we repeat, that into the lives of the Adolph Bechdolts a little rain—well, it wasn't really big enough to be called a rain—we'll say, a small drop fell. You've guessed it. It was none other than Frederick R. (for Rascal, probably) Bechdolt. No one kidnapped Frederick. No one wanted him, except his parents. New parents don't see very clearly.

Receives Little Recognition

Baby Bechdolt wasn't even born in Germantown, but in Mercersburg. You can see that there's very little similarity between Frederick and Charley Ross, except that at different periods in Frederick's later life there were times when his family almost refused to recognize him. (There were, of course, occasions when they couldn't have if they would).

Father Bechdolt was an instructor in English and literature at the Mercersburg Academy and so it is small wonder that little Frederick soon found that by placing the proper verbs, nouns and adjectives together a person could, in no time at all, have a dandy story or case of libel on his hands.

At the early, but honest age of two (for Frederick) the Bechdolts swept up their belongings and just got rid of the necessity of saying "I'm from Mercersburg" when lo and behold, they found themselves in a little Minnesota town that, though a beautiful and friendly place was unfortunately named Mankito, probably of Indian derivation. It's things like that that make the Indian race a dying one. (After seeing what they did to the lakes in Maine most people don't care.)

Education—Horrible, Isn't It?

It was in Mankito, however, that Frederick grew up. There are some who would hold that against the place, too. But rise above infancy he did, and soon he found that there are worse things than being a baby. School. He plowed through his elementary education only to have four horrible years of high school loom before him. Realizing that nothing short of hari-kari could get him out of a situation like this, he flexed his muscle and plunged his spoon into the soup of knowledge. At the bottom of the bowl he found a small piece of sheepskin and temporary freedom.

Sits Around Blattin' Latin

After graduation (for Frederick) the whole family moved to—no, no, not Great Spoons; not Pompous Knives, but Grand Forks, N. D. Here for three years, they finally moved to the State of Washington where the Young Bech entered the University of W., majoring in—hold your hats—Latin and English literature. (The English literature we can see he put to good advantage in his later life. What he did with the Latin is a mystery, unless he smirks around drugstores reading old prescriptions.) Anyway, he finally got clear of school once and for all, and after studying a little law (just enough to make him think he could talk his way out of a parking ticket) he left the U. S. for Alaska.

There he did a little placer mining. How he ever got into such work is not definitely known. It is thought by some that it was a case of misunderstanding. He thought the man said "plaster", and while he as yet had never been plastered, he was willing to learn. Suffice it to say there was a mickey in it. Oh, yes, he also drove a dog team. This didn't work out so well at first. Being a college student, it offended his esthetic mind to have to yell "mush!" and so for three weeks he called in rounded tones "cereal!" with practically no results at all.

Undermines the Country

But life was not all Wheaties and gold dust. Bechdolt, the Miner, began to toughen up. His muscle, allone of it, hardened, his eyes sharpened, his wits whetted themselves to razor-edge; shucks! who was this guy Superman? When he got back to the states he had in his pocket the grand sum of five cents, and one of these was borrowed from an Alaskan civet cat.

When he arrived back in what is laughingly called civilization, he went with an engineer corps back into the Cascade Mountains where a large railroad tunnel was being pushed through a hill. Soon Bech tired of the engineers. They were much too tame. So he went underground. (It is rumored that he didn't come up again until February 2, whereupon, failing to see his shadow he went back again.) His work down under was running a drill. He became tougher and tougher till he was practically nothing but sinew and epithet.

For a year and a half he ran the drill (this is equal to about 30 seconds the way the dentist does it), leaving before the tunnel was even through. For all he knows today there may be hundreds of trains wandering aimlessly around the inside of the mountain trying desperately to find the other opening of the tunnel.

Two Scoops, Please

Anyway, he left the drill for the press. He joined the Seattle Daily Star Staff. For his first week's salary he received nothing. For the second he received $5, which is approximately nothing doubled, as far as earning a living goes. When he left, he was combing down 25 lettuce leaves every Saturday, and had the doubtful title of police reporter. After the Star came the Seattle Times, then the Post-Intelligencer and from there on in, life was printers' pi a la mode. He worked on papers in Seattle, Tacoma, Salt Lake City, Butte, Los Angeles (the Examiner and the Times), and finally wound up in San Francisco on the old morning Call. This was before it joined hands with the evening Bulletin and became the present Call-Bulletin. (A hell of a long time before, if I may say so.—Ed.)

May I Have This Lance?

In 1907 he sold his first free-lance articles—to McClure's magazine. One was a small epic about that wise but quickly defunct old bird, the "Stool Pigeon". The fall of the same year he threw caution to the gale, put on his oldest clothes, combed out his beard, let his hair down, and with Jimmy Hopper to take half the blame, stalked down to Carmel. Here they started writing on their own, keeping fat on the fruit of their pasts. This period might be called "The Lives of the Bulgin' Free-Lancers". They stayed in the house that is today known as the Old Cabin Inn, getting everything for practically nothing. The time was about when the Carmel citizens first began their piteous cry about the "good old days" being "gone forever", meaning, of course, the fine times they used to have watching the Indians lay the foundation of the Mission.

It was at this time that Bechdolt and Hopper collaborated and turned out "9009", a novel which put them at the top of the list. Then, just when Bech was really doing well with his fiction he, probably just to be perverse, turned to the writing of fact articles. This was in 1921, and the Century Company turned out such Bechdolt Beautifuls as "When the West Was Young", "Tales of the Old Timers", and "Giants of the Old West", which were so eye and ear catching that they are still selling well today. This is called "The thing everyone in Carmel says is going to happen to him just as soon as he decides to stop talking about it and settles down to work."

A Man of Metal

You'd probably know him today if you'd see him. He looks like a writer, not a poet. A writer; a good one. That's not all. He was police commissioner in Carmel once; approximately from 1936 to 1938. It was he who saw to it that the police department got its two-way radio set. Now when someone reports to headquarters that there is a cat in his roof, the man in the office can see to it an officer arrives at the scene of the "crime" before the cat has its second batch of kittens. The men are now able to sign their reports "that is all" instead of "30 for today".

He has no real hobby. He likes to dig around in the desert for ore. Horseback riding used to appeal to him, but he got tired of trying to make ends meet so he gave it up. The only horses in his life now are the plugs that mention his books.

Well, anyway, WE like Fred Bechdolt. And anytime he cares to come around WE'LL recognise him. No, we're just kidding. If everyone who would like to shake Bech's hand should suddenly have the opportunity, a line would form running into numbers that would make the National War Debt sound like bubble gum money. He's a good guy.

—DAWN OVERHULSE

ALPINE INN CLOSES

After three years and a half of serving delicious food at The Alpine Inn on Dolores street, Berdine Phillips closed shop April 1 because of difficulty with the lease. She will go to San Francisco this week-end where she will have a vacation before making plans for the future. Miss Phillips expects to do some kind of war work.

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The FIRST GALLEY

FORTY-FIVE AGAIN!

We were at the movies the other evening. Suddenly, right in the middle of a Clark Gable picture, an orange light flashed twice on the screen. At the same moment came the high-pitched, eerie wail of the siren—one . . . eerie wail of the siren—one . . .

I'm frank to admit that for the next few minutes the screen might just as well have been a complete blank. My thoughts whirled frantically in every direction. Why did we have to come, just this night! If only we were at home in our little inconspicuous gray house among the trees . . not in this big white building, such an excellent target for bombs!

Then gradually, involuntarily, I began to follow the action on the screen. My thoughts settled down in the spurious calm of accepting the inevitable. I might as well look at the picture since there was nothing else I could do about anything.

In a little while, word came that we had been fooled again. it was merely that irrepressible number 45 fire alarm!

I realized, thinking it over, that those few moments of instinctive and panicky revolt against personal annihilation weren't even a glimpse into the horrors of war that civilians all over the world have experienced. Yet the sound of the siren will always act like an ominous shadow flung for the fleeting moment by the clouds of war.

A friend of mine sent me some time ago an account of her reactions when, en route from England to South Africa, her ship sighted an enemy submarine close by. They weren't hit, but they went through the preliminary apprehensive terror just the same. I'll tell you a little about her now and next week give you her story, which I think you'll find an interesting psychological study.

• • •

HERBERT HOOVER'S COUSIN

Shortly before I gave up my job in an advertising agency in Philadelphia to come out West, I was talking about plans for the trip.

"You're going to Redlands first?" asked Herbert Hoover, who handled the business end of one of my accounts, "I've got a cousin there named Hope Clock. You must meet her."

The fact that out of all the cities in California it should be just Redlands where he had a cousin was perhaps no more surprising than that his name should be Herbert Hoover. At any rate, he did have and it was. He himself came from Oklahoma, but that's neither here nor there.

Whatever providence bestowed upon Herb in the way of a distinguished name, a pleasant disposition and the ability to hold a good job, it can not be said that it had dowered him with beauty. I couldn't help hoping that his cousin, for her sake, didn't look like him.

THE TARDY HOSTESS

I'll never forget the first time I met Hope. It was at a little gathering of the teachers of a grammar school in which she and—by another coincidence—the friend whom I was visiting were both teachers.

The party took place at Hope's own house, but she wasn't there to greet us. I gathered, from the talk, that this lateness was characteristic of the absent hostess, whose guests discussed her with an odd combination of affection and disapproval. They were all nice, thoroughly respectable older women, dressed in the subdued flowered prints which were practically a uniform for teachers off-duty. I found it all a little dreary in the collective effect. You have to remember this to understand why my first sight of Hope made such an impression on me.

At last the front door opened and in came the tardy hostess. Not in a rush, not flurried or breezy or apologetic—just calm and smiling and happy to see us all.

WHAT A PICTURE

A lovely slender young girl, with thick curly golden hair, blue eyes and an apricot flush on her slightly high cheekbones, a charming mouth curving over even white teeth when she smiled, a delightful drawl to her voice when she talked. She had on a creamy white flannel dress, and nothing could have made a greater contrast to the dull colors and graying hair of her middle-aged guests than this startling ensemble of blue and gold and rose and cream! I couldn't take my eyes off her all evening. It seemed to me she was the not-quite-real heroine described in a thousand stories I had read. . . .

That was the beginning of a friendship that has grown stronger with the years.

It got its real start a little later, when we were both living in Carmel, Hope teaching in the Forest Hill school, and used to ride horseback together. Then she married Eric Garner, an Englishman, whose experiments with a special kind of grass for golfing greens took him from Pebble Beach to Montecito, and finally to Rhode Island.

By that time, I was part of a small Bassett family living in Melrose, Massachusetts, and one week-end Hope and Eric came to visit us.

GOING TO JERUSALEM

As if it were yesterday I remember sitting in our kitchen there across the table from Hope, when she told me, "We're going to Jerusalem for twenty years!"

They had been back to England to visit Eric's family and while there he got a job with the British Agricultural Department. They wanted him to establish an experimental station in Jerusalem for the purpose of helping the English Jewish colony there learn how to grow citrus fruits. In preparation, therefore, the British government was sending him back to California for six months to absorb all he could about the problems of citrus growing.

AFRICA INSTEAD

And then, after all, the British government changed its mind and sent Eric to an already established experimental fruit station in Sierra Leone, British West Africa!

Sierra Leone has a mean climate, terrifically hot and tropical, with a tremendous amount of rain, a lot of snakes and fever and all the rest of the "romantic" props of a Somerset Maugham story. But if you can stand it, there are a number of pretty nice things about a job like this. Every eighteen months you get six months off. And at the end of twenty years, when you're still reasonably young if you began early enough, you retire with an adequate pension and can live in leisure anywhere you want for the rest of your days. Well, at any rate, you could before this world turned upside down. Now nobody knows everything about the future.

The next time I saw Hope she stopped to visit us in Rhode Island on her way from Africa to California to have a baby. I remember we entertained her with our worst thunderstorm of the year, which struck the house next door and rendered a non-stop female talker speechless for ten minutes! I still remember my surprise at seeing Hope shaken out of her usual serene placidity by actual fright, she whose steady nerves had apparently survived wild animals and snakes in Africa and near-shipwreck at sea. Well, it was a humdinger of a storm all right!

REUNION IN CARMEL

By the time little Linda was born we had come back to Carmel and before Hope left for England, she and the baby and Joyce, Hope's sister-in-law, came to see us. The climate of Sierra Leone is too hard on white children so Joyce kept the baby with her in England while Hope traveled back and forth between Africa and England as often as possible. She and Eric sometimes took the baby and lived in different European countries during his long vacations. I believe the English call this particular kind of leave of absence a "tour", not a vacation.

When war came, Hope had some exciting trips by sea, escorted by convoys of airplanes and ships. She finally managed to get her little girl out of England with her, and they are now down in Africa, not in the dangerous smothering dampness of Sierra Leone, but somewhere in the clearer, cooler, more healthful atmosphere of higher country.

I remember I used to worry about Hope and the safety of little Linda in England, and wish they could come back here to live. Now—well, who knows what is a safe spot any longer, or whether South Africa is better or worse than California?

—D. C. B.

BYRD AND FOSTER, THE BUMS, ARE QUITTING AT CARL'S IN MONTEREY

You know those two guys of colored extraction who used to be over here in Carmel with Carl Harris when Carl's Service Station was so popular. You know, they went over to Monterey with Carl and after he departed for the East they continued to run "Carl's" over there. You know 'em—Ken Foster and Bert Byrd. You remember—they're the guys who lost their shirts the time a bird named Schmeling aimed one and it somehow landed. Well, you've been patronizing them at their station across the street from the Herald building. You won't any more—they're out of business, as of yesterday. And they thank you for your past custom.

FORTIER GIVES USE OF HIS SHOW WINDOWS TO C. D. DISPLAYS

George Fortier has donated the use of one of his Ocean Avenue show windows to Civilian Defense Week display. William Ritschel, the famous painter, created the poster which is the center piece of the display. The text is: "They Fight; We Must Help!"

In addition, Fortier has turned over one of his Dolores Street windows to the Civilian Defense organization for its use for the duration of the war. In this will be placed another poster by Ritschel, which is to be flanked on one side by the names of those who have gone from the Carmel district to serve in the armed forces, and on the other by weekly bulletins of C. D. activities.

The soul, by an instinct stronger than reason, ever associates beauty with truth. — Tuckerman.

• • •

Beauty is but the sensible image of the Infinite. Like truth and justice it lives within us; like virtues and the moral law it is a companion of the soul.—Bancroft.

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SEASON OPENS TODAY
and you owe it to yourself to relax
Fish and Keep Fit for Home Defense
We are Headquarters for:
FISHING TACKLE — LICENSES
SALMON EGGS — 10c and up
NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED
CARMEL HARDWARE
Dolores Street Call 468

Official Civilian Defense News

"Blood Typing" Is A Protection For You

A Carmel resident in the CD office on Sixth street said the other day, "Must I have my blood typed?" The answer is "no." There is no compulsion whatever about it. But it is intended first of all as a protection for you. When a transfusion is necessary, time is usually important. If the hospital has a record of your blood type, a donor of the same type can readily be found.

The CD office on Sixth street is now prepared to register everyone for blood typing. After you are registered you will be given an appointment on a designated Friday evening at the Community Hospital. It's a simple process and takes very little time. Your registration and typing at this time does not mean you are committed to donate blood. There is no blood bank in Monterey county at present and there will not be one for some time. The system of filing blood types is the only way CD can be sure that necessary transfusions can be made quickly.

The CD office has been registering CD workers who will be in active duty during an emergency. It is now ready to handle registration of all residents. It is suggested that you stop in at the CD office on Sixth street at your earliest convenience.

Finger-Printing Is a Protection

Taking a tip from F. B. I. official CD Regulations require all CD workers to be fingerprinted. So now several hundred Carmel people are carrying identification cards that give a complete description of the holder and a dandy big thumb print smudge. It's not only a sensible precaution but quite a lot of fun, too. Makes your favorite fiction detective seem very near.

GODWIN RANCH LOANED TO USO SUNDAY

Fifteen army men from Fort Ord and as many young girls were entertained last Sunday afternoon at Fred Godwin's Hotel La Playa Ranch at Los Laurelles in the Carmel Valley. Invitations were issued by Miss Grace Lowers of the Monterey USO. The Godwin hospitality included refreshments and a variety of athletic activity including swimming, badminton, baseball and croquet. A picnic lunch was served.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde Street, One Block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Eve. Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Rooms
Ocean Avenue, Nr. Monte Verde

Open Week-days 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Sundays 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

Meet Henry Overin, Senior Air Raid Warden of the Big Precinct 2

"My precinct is the largest in Carmel," said Mr. Henry Overin, manager of La Ribera Hotel and Senior Air Raid Warden for Precinct 2. "In the month I've been working on it I've filled in some of the gaps in our defense organization but I'd certainly like to see more Block Wardens installed."

Precinct 2 covers the territory from Ocean to 10th and from San Carlos to the bay. It is both residential and business territory.

"The thickly populated blocks along San Carlos are well covered. We need men for the residential blocks toward the Bay. One difficulty we are having here is the fact that there are many blocks in the district where there are no men in residence at all. Another is the fact that I must be at the hotel during the evening. That means that I cannot use the evening hours to call on people to recruit new Block Wardens.

"As far as the first problem is concerned I don't see why we can't use women in blocks where no men are available. Experience in England shows that women can do a superb job of covering an area in an emergency.

"And in regard to the second difficulty I'm glad of this chance to tell people in Precinct No. 2 that while I cannot leave the hotel in the evening I can see anyone who will call here at the hotel. I hope the residents of Precinct No. 2 will study the list of Block Wardens given below. Anyone, man or woman, who wishes to volunteer for Block Warden Service in the blocks not now covered can find me at La Ribera Hotel any afternoon or evening.

"Everyone realizes that the Block Warden is the key to success of any Civilian Defense effort. He is the man who finally makes sure that all residents are completely informed about safe and sane conduct during an emergency. And our Block Wardens now have a chance to get tested, scientific information and training.

"I know Precinct No. 2 can be organized as efficiently as any in Carmel. Volunteers for Block Warden service at this time can expedite the job."

Mr. Overin, like so many Carmel residents came here fourteen years ago from the East Coast—New Jersey. And like so many others, he immediately caught the Carmel disease and now says, "Wild horses couldn't drag me away from Carmel and I'm doing my best to see that Carmel is equipped to handle any emergency."

PRECINCT 2

Name & Duty	Tel. No.	Box No.	Address
Overin, Henry—Sr. ARW	800	Y	NE cor. Lincoln & 7th
Cosky, Leonard—SW	238	1424	East side Dolores, bet. 7th & 8th
Haskins, Don—SW	1502	2045	
Campbell, M. A.—SW	433-R	1005	West side Lincoln, bet. 8th & 9th
Pen Lung Chun—SW		97	1st house from SE corner San Carlos & 7th
Billinger, W. G. A*	A1-A2	607 1114	SE corner Casanova & 7th
Irwin, G. M.—B*	985-M	332	East side Casanova bet. 7th & 8th
Herron, Jack—C-D	143-R	137	NE cor. Casanova & 9th
Farris, Robert—C1-C2 G	1046	1832	730 Scenic Avenue
Wilhoit, Arthur —H-I	623	1903	Casanova bet. 7th & 8th
Campbell, Allen J-M-N	1414	921	West side Casanova, bet. 8th & 9th
Seares, Richard—O	1916-J		La Playa Hotel
Darling, Adam—P	261	2002	Carmelo bet. 9th & 10th
Smith, H. E.—S*	1568	2043	SE corner Ocean & San Antonio
Gibson, Charles—T*	920	G. D.	La Playa Hotel
Wolff, Alfred—V.	904	914	San Antonio bet. 9th & 10th
Hilbert, Stanley—74		1754	
LaFrenz, C. A.—75*	54	223	SE cor. Carmelo & 2nd or De Ling Shop
McIndoe, Fred—76	1020	711	San Antonio & 7th or Carmel Grocery
Sutton, Roy 91-92	796	1326	NE cor. Lincoln & 8th
Farley, Harry—93-94-95		955	West side Lincoln, bet. 7th & 8th
Phillips, Vivian—96		68	
Phillips, Frank—111		68	
Skene, Ralph—112*	425	511	East side Lincoln bet. 9th & 10th
Seares, Helen—113	1916-J	0	NW cor. Lincoln & 10th

CIVILIANS!

Your Best Defense in War-time
Is to Protect Your Homes!

Building Materials Are Not Frozen:

If your house needs a new roof
If your walls need new paint
If remodelling and redecorating are needed

GO AHEAD

As long as character of building is unchanged, and additions built on cost less than $500, there are no restrictions. If a new house is necessary, write War Production Board for permit.

— See —

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Junipero at 4th Carmel 603

P.-T. A. Flower Show at Sunset School Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9

The lover of beauty in design and color as well as the conchologist, will be interested in the floral arrangement featuring featuring Philippine shells that is to be seen at the P-T. A. Flower Show next Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at the Sunset School.

Mrs. C. E. Casey of Carmel, while living in the Philippines, made a wide collection of island shels and many of these will be used in the floral display. Mrs. Casey was assisted in her hobby by the famous conchologist, Pedro de Masa, whose home is on the Island of Lubang, which was the first attacked by the Japanese. For more than 20 years he has been shipping shells all over the world.

Philippine shells are endless in the number of varieties, design, and color, and range in size from the almost microscopic to the beautiful shell of the giant clam which must be dived for, and brought up by grappling hooks. Some of these clams weigh 500 pounds. On the land, too, there are lovely shells including those of the tree snails in brilliant hues.

Other interesting and beautiful floral displays will transform the Sunset School lunch room into a veritable garden spot. Mrs. Marie Short will have a booth of Carmel's best in art flowers; a chance to get just the bouquet you want for Mother's Day.

As to plants—anything you can can think of. All those little tin cans the children have been taking to school will be filled with a slip of this or that from some Carmel citizen's prize flower or shrub.

School children are having displays of miniature gardens and also the fruits of their defense garden efforts.

The committee in charge is asking all donators of plants to bring their contributions to the lunch room of Sunset School Wednesday or Thursday so that they may be gotten ready for sale. Please label each can. If you don't know the name of the variety of slip, please be sure to put a description of the plant on the can. Cut flower donations are to be brought in Friday morning.

The hours of the Flower Show are 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on May 8 and 9. Tickets are only 25 cents for adults, and five cents for children. There's a door prize, too; a beautiful plant donated by Mr. Cook of the Del Monte Nursery.

This show is the Carmel Parent-Teacher money raising project to take care of the welfare work for the next school year. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

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Carmel 650

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FIRST THEATER, MONTEREY
SATURDAY, MAY 2 at 8:30
Tickets 55c, $1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

SALE!

TREES and PLANTS in 1 and 5-Gallon Cans
— at —
Gravelle Nursery
(Formerly Burge Nursery)
San Carlos between 4th and 5th—Carmel 464

STARTING MAY 4th

Oak - Pine - 4 Deodars
(5-Gallon Cans)
Acacia - Cypress - Pine
(1-Gallon Cans)
Variety of Pittosporum
(1-Gallon Cans)
Cotoneaster
(1-Gallon Cans)

Over the CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

What with fishing season about to open Eddie Borges has been up to his place cleaning out all the brush and brambles along the river by the house so he won't have to spend so much money replacing all of Alice's lines and hooks like he did last year. He says it's cheaper to clear the river edge than to buy her new equipment two or three times a week.

• • •

Dean Wolters was home on pass a week or so past on furlough from San Diego, where he has been since Christmas when he enlisted in the Navy. Everyone, including his brother Jimmie, were pretty proud of Dean in his sailor togs and he doesn't look as though he had lost any weight, either.

• • •

Herb Brownell left last Tuesday to go to Richmond where he will work as a welder in the shipyards. He took a course a while back in this work and is now really into this defense business.

• • •

And Sonny Roberts is now engaged in engineering work at the Area Engineers office (it used to be called the Construction Quartermaster branch of the Army) in Salinas. The valley is getting pretty depleted of man-power and it looks like the women will have to take care of the home-farm work this year.

• • •

It was reported to the sheriff's office in Salinas that a second shooting offense has occurred in our midst. Last week or ten days ago a bullet from a twenty-two long range rifle went through the upstairs window of a prominent Robles residence, just missing the housekeeper by two minutes. From the angle of the shot it was apparently done with deliberation and since no shooting is permitted in the tract, and since all residents know that, and since the house was obviously occupied, the incident has caused no little wonder on our part as to who is doing it and why. But the bullet is being examined by proper authorities and the guilty, or careless, culprit will soon be apprehended—or else.

• • •

A flu epidemic has kept a lot of the pupils away from the Tularcitos school these last weeks, and it looks like maybe some of Fifi's offspring are going after higher education. We hope this doesn't interfere with graduation.

• • •

In conjunction with his other duties Henry Barnes has taken in the twelve to four-thirty air-raid watch up here. Henry says he will have to get to bed early now on his watch-nights because there isn't any sense in going to bed at the time he usually gets up. Looks like Henry's rhumba lessons are going to be neglected.

• • •

A group of soldiers from Fort Ord found the wood stove and Peggy Hull's hospitality at the store by Rancho Carmelo mighty comforting these last few cold nights. They happened into the place, got into a euchre game and felt right at home. Or maybe their sudden interest in the place was inspired by the girls who came down from the north with the University of California Alumni riding club for their spring outing and barbecue.

• • •

Dad Wilmot isn't going to be kept down by any recent illness—or any future mishaps either. He got himself all dressed up in his store clothes and went to town to register last Monday. What this country needs is more young men who will pattern themselves after Dad.

• • •

Gracie Lang is doing right well with her new electric milker. What with the time it saves and the long evenings coming on, it looks like we might see more of her this summer since this means she can finish the long route before everybody else has gone to bed. And she says that now the cows like it so much that they almost purr.

• • •

Eddie Douglas and Bill Orr from the Salinas Tallow Works got a call to come up to the Piazzoni place and get three dead cows. When they got up by Albert Hanson's ranch they ran into a wet spring and their truck bogged down pretty bad. Even Ann Burnett couldn't get them out. And that is bad! So they sent for help. But maybe this shortage of civilian help was to blame because they had started out at seven in the morn and around ten-twenty that night they finally dug themselves out and they weren't such a pretty sight when they finally came into the store for hot coffee.

But anyway they got the cows.

ELSBETH FREELSON

Big Crowd at French Food Benefit

Expecting 25, patronesses of the Quaker Milk Fund Benefit Concert given at the Pebble Beach estate of Mr. Louis W. Hill last Thursday, were delighted when more than 100 persons arrived for an enjoyable afternoon of song as presented by Mme. Rashelle Doree.

The recital was held in a large room that enhanced the charm of the music with its great fireplace and crackling fire, a panoramic view of the Carmel Bay, and, best of all for those who love to hear their notes rise and fall, excellent acoustics.

Mme. Doree presented a varied program, indulging in the songs of Germany, Russia, Italy, France, Spain, and America. Her program was as follows: Virgin's Slumber Song (Reger); The Vain Suit (Brahms); Thou Art My Rest (Schubert); The Nightingale and the Rose (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Kalinka; Cradle Song (Gretchaninoff); Vous danses (Marquise - LeMaire); Ouvre tes yeux bleus (Massenet); J'ai pleure en reve (Geo. Rue); Aria from "Gianni Schicci" (Puccini); Serenade (Tosti); Ay, Ay, Ay (Creole); La Violetera (Padilla); Benediction (Clara Edwards); Do not go, my love (Hageman); and Wake Up (Philipps).

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2. MOTHER

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CHOCOLATE CREAMS
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Priced low at $275

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'Shanghai Gesture' At Carmel

Tonight and tomorrow, with the usual Saturday matinee, the famous Colton play, "Shanghai Gesture", will be on the Carmel Theater screen, shorn of little that made it a stage sensation save the appellation of the rather inelegant lady whose name in the motion picture is Madame "Gin Sling", a sufficiently picturesque title in itself. Gene Tierney and Victor Mature are billled for top honors. The companion piece is a rousing Zane Grey tale, "The Last of the Duanes", with George Montgomery in the saddle as star.

Starting Sunday afternoon for a run of three days, "They Died with Their Boots On" brings the stirring story of General A. Custer, whose death in the Indian massacre of Little Big Horn is one of the milestones in American frontier history. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland star in the picture.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, Carmel Theatre will offer two hilarious comedies, "You're in the Army Now", with Jimmy Durante, and "Young America", starring ane Withers.

STAFF ASST. CORPS COURSE TO START

The third Staff Assistants course of the Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, will start Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is a ten-hour lecture course and the ensuing lectures will be given on Thursday and Friday at 2:00 o'clock, and on Saturday morning at 10. It consists of a survey of the activities of the seven volunteer units of the Carmel Chapter, namely: Production, First Aid, Nurses Aid, Motor Corps, Canteen Corps, Grey Ladies, Home Nursing, the lectures being given by the chairman of these various units. The first lecture will be by Dr. C. H. Taubles, chapter chairman, on Red Cross Manual, and the course will also include a talk by Miss Leslie King on Home Service.

A. W. V. S. GIVES COURSE IN COMMUNICATIONS

The A. W. V. S. is presenting a course in communication and code to be held in the Del Monte mezzanine floor. Capt. L. F. Bosshardt of the U. S. Navy will be the instructor of the three-day course.

The first class will be held tonight, Friday, at 7 p. m., Saturday, and a third night not yet definitely planned.

The A. W. V. S. also has planned classes in switchboard operating, physical fitness, posture, and the publicity course with W. K. Bassett as instructor.

—K. V.

AIRPLANE MODELS SHOWN AT CARMEL HARDWARE

Billy Burke of the Carmel Hardware Store has turned over one of his show windows to a display of model airplanes, made for the government by students of Carmel High School. They're interesting and well done. There are dozens of them, models of all the enemy aircraft and also of our own, which are pursuing them.

You Must Get Your Sugar Ration Card at Sunset School Next Week

You must register next week for your sugar-ration books.

Registration at Sunset School—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

You are asked to observe the following alphabetical schedule if possible:

If you name begins with
A to D—Monday, May 4.
E to L—Tuesday, May 5.
M to R—Wednesday, May 6
S to Z—Thursday, May 7.

Remember: In order to buy sugar after May 4 you MUST have a sugar-ration book.

Registration at Sunset School for the books is for all residents of Carmel and its adjoining districts, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands.

The Cymbal's editor arose betimes yesterday (Thursday) morning and, as is his custom on Thursdays, was a guest at Steve Patterson's Old Chop House for breakfast. He ate it to the accompaniment of the deep, resonant voice of Ivan Kelsey talking trout—May 1—possible rain-bait-reels-rods and rivers.

But the story is that he got only two little measly cubes of sugar for his first cup of coffee and none for his second. That's it—the stores and restaurants have signed up for their sugar rations. Where Steve has been using 900 pounds of the stuff he is now permitted only 450 pounds, and he didn't get a ticket for that amount, but only 350 pounds, because he had 100 pounds on hand.

And next Monday we, the people, have to start signing up for our sugar-ration cards. The registration for the Carmel District, which includes the town, its immediate environs, Carmel Valley and the Highlands, will be at Sunset School. It is expected that there will be 700 registrations here.

The Sunset School teachers will be aided by the staff of the Carmel High School in taking the registrations which will go on for four days. As a result of the volunteer service of the school teachers, the school hours will be on special schedule. At Sunset, the school days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the days of the sugar-ration registration, will be from 8:30 to noon for children in the grades from First to Third, inclusive, and from 8:30 to 12:40 for all other grades.

At the Carmel High School the school hours for the four days will be from 8:45 to 1 p. m.

Read CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS There are surprises in them often.

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul

CARMEL THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow
(Matinee Tomorrow at 2:00)
SHANGHAI GESTURE
Gene Tierney - Victor Mature
Also
Last of the Duanes
George Montgomery
Lynne Roberts - Eve Arden

Three Days starting Sunday
May 3-5
The Story of General Custer
They Died With Their Boots On
Errol Flynn - Olivia deHavilland
Continuous Sunday from 2:00

Wednesday - Thursday
May 6-7
You're In The Army Now
Jimmy Durante - Jane Wyman
Also
YOUNG AMERICA
Jane Withers - Jane Darwell
William Tracy

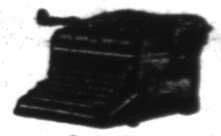
Douglas Exhibit In San Francisco

Did you know that there is a beautiful exhibit of the sculpture of E. Bruce Douglas of Carmel at the Gump Galleries, 250 Post street, in San Francisco? There are 18 pieces of his work on display there and the exhibit will continue until May 9. The mediums of the pieces shown include bronze, terra cotta, plaster and stone.

At the same exhibit 22 paintings of A. G. Warshawsky are on display.

REPAIRS!

Call 7420



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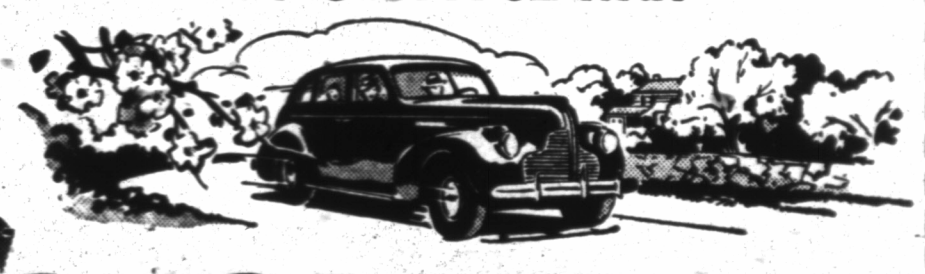

Conserves Your Car

This Spring get a complete check-up on your car by Authorized Factory-Trained Mechanics ABSOLUTELY FREE

THIS year, go a step further than the usual Spring Servicing you expect to give your car.

In addition to changing oil and lubricants, checking brakes, lights, wheels and so on, let a Buick dealer's authorized factory-trained mechanics give your car a complete "once-over" and make a complete report on its exact condition.

Inspection by these experts will not only spot your car's immediate needs, *but show you how to avoid possible future troubles.*

It will help Conserve Your Car – make it last longer – keep upkeep bills down. And the cost? *Exactly nothing!*

As a prudent motorist, you wouldn't think of going without the regular Spring Servicing. Why not get it from a Buick dealer, and get this FREE "good condition insurance" at the same time?

Better Buy Buick SERVICE

Peninsula Automobile Co.
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Her Cousin Here

Jean Hyde's cousin, Kay Rodgers, of Philadelphia, arrived in town Saturday to spend a week or two with Jean. Kay wants to return to Carmel for good and continue with her art work. She does pastel portraits of people and dogs.

• • •

This Is Sad

Mary Burr, very much to the sorrow of everybody who knows her, has quit Carmel for the duration. She left Thursday for San Francisco where she will enter the California Secretarial School. She still retains her ambition to get to Hawaii where husband John has a position with a construction company.

• • •

Visits Family in East

Mrs. Frederic Sheldon left Carmel Wednesday for Los Angeles where she plans to spend a few days before continuing on to New York. She intends to visit the parents of her husband, Lieut. Col. Frederic Sheldon. for a month or more, with a noccasional visit to Washington. D. C., her former home.

• • •

FitzGerald Watercolor

Having a cup of coffee at the Poppy Candy Store in Monterey this week we saw for the first time the large watercolor by James FitzGerald which has been hanging there for several months. Done in the manner of a mural, there isn't enough distance. but if you look into the mirror behind the counter the picture can be seen better. The subject is hills and barns in Carmel Valley. The day is cool, dry and winter. Nice.

• • •

Duncans in Oklahoma

Lieut. and Mrs. Mott Duncan (Virginia Marshall) will spend the next six months in Oklahoma while Lieutenant Duncan is attending an officers' training school. The Duncans were married here six months ago while he was stationed at Fort Ord. Mrs. Duncan worked at the Carmel Playhouse last summer. in the cast of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and as director of "When Ladies Meet". She recently visited Carmel again recently, accompanied by Mrs. Clara O'Shea of San Fernando with whom she had been living while her husband was stationed in the south.

• • •

Borrow Coghlan Baby

Louise and Dan Welty like children so well that they borrowed a baby for two days this week. Mrs. Basil Coghlan left her daughter, Valerie, with the Weltys while she made a flying visit to Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. Edith C. Thompson, who will spend the summer in the South. While in Los Angeles Mrs. Coglan visited her twin sister, Joy Thompson, and Anne Loos, formerly of Carmel.

• • •

Miss Baker Has Guests

Miss Beth Bailey of Kettleman City, Miss Betty Baker, Bill Harrington and Norman MacEachen were weekend guests of Miss Clara Baker at her home on north Monte Verde.

• • •

Gartner-Matteson

Jeanne Gartner, whose home is on Dolores street, will marry Earl Matteson whom she has known since Campbell High School days. Matteson is a San Jose surveyor. The wedding is to take place sometime next week.

• • •

Now in Air Corps

Henry Belden, assistant manager of Pine Inn, is now in the Army Air Corps, and will be stationed at King City for a short while. Belden has been with Pine Inn only since the recent change in management, but has made himself well known and well liked in the short time he has been here.

While he is busy learning the laws of gravity the hard way, Vernon De Rosa, former manager of the Monterey Hotel, will take over Belden's old position of assistant manager of Pine Inn.

• • •

Hither and Yon

Ed. Ewig is now known as the Sugar Daddy being as how he is now on the Sugar Board. He was drafted.

• • •

Charlie Hellam, in the uniform of the U. S. Navy, was here this week.

• • •

Tirey Ford, we hear, left for a three-weeks' trip to New York last Sunday. If we know him, he flew.

• • •

Robert Louie, the Joe College at Asia Inn, left last week for Los Angeles where he will take charge of his own grocery store.

• • •

Anna Katz spent Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco shopping, not for herself, but for the summer visitors to Carmel, if any.

• • •

Among those from Carmel who will take in the Oakland Flower Show are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe. They plan to leave Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clare of Santa Barbara are in Carmel for a month or so. They are staying in a cottage at First and Carpenter.

• • •

Norman Casserly, night man for the Carmel Police Department, is leaving today for Pasadena, his home town, where he will vacation for two weeks. He then plans to join the great majority in the U. S. Army. As yet, no one has been chosen or suggested for his place on the police force.

• • •

Anne Martin and Dr. Margaret Long left Tuesday for Death Valley where they will indulge in Carmel's greatest "has not" —sunshine. They will return by way of Nevada, stopping in Reno to visit Miss Martin's old home. They expect to be gone several weeks.

His modes declare the beauty of holiness, and His manifold wisdom shines through the visible world in glimpses of the eternal verities.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Mary Helen Alexander and John Jordan, Jr., To Be Married May 10

Jack Jordan and Mary Helen Alexander are to be married at 5 o'clock on the evening of May 10 in the Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara.

Bruce Douglas, Carmel sculptor, will give the very charming Mary Helen over to the care and keeping of Jack who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Carmel, and was, until something over two years ago, assistant manager of Pine Inn, then owned by his father.

Mary Helen Alexander came to Carmel with her uncle, Major Albert Garringer, three years ago, and they have made their home with Frederic Burt. She was circulation manager and bookkeeper for The Cymbal during the Masten ownership of the paper.

Jack is living at Manhattan Beach where the couple will make their home after a short honeymoon. He is connected with the research department of the Douglas Aircraft Company.

The engagement was announced at a sort of Jordan get-together last week-end at the famous San Ysidero Ranch of Al Weingand. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan of Oakland, Charles Parker and Frederic Burt of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Weingand, Jack and Mary Helen.

Tribute Paid To Veteran Bus Driver

The Freeman-Rancadore chapel was the scene of final tribute paid Marshall Wermuth, Carmel's veteran bus driver, by his many friends and relatives. Wermuth was stricken early Saturday morning by a heart attack, and despite the work of the Monterey Fire Department resuscitator squad, he died shortly after.

For the 25 years Wermuth lived in Carmel he was the man behind the wheel, part of the little institution that conveyed passengers "over the hill" and back again. Most of his passengers he knew by their first names. It wasn't until two months ago that he moved to Monterey.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Wermuth, two daughters, Helen and Marion, his father, Fred Wermuth of Watsonville, six brothers, Earl, Franklin and Delbert Wermuth of Carmel, Lyman Wermuth of Monterey, and Marvin and Clarence Wermuth now with the armed forces.

Burial took place in the Monterey city cemetery.

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

Mrs. Anna Niles and her daughter, Elizabeth, Carmel's librarian, are vacationing at Saratoga Inn for two weeks.

PICTURE FRAMING
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Phone 563-J

For MOTHER'S DAY
Invite Her to Dinner
at
The BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT & TEA ROOM
Make Your Reservations Early
Ocean near Lincoln Carmel 161

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CARL'S SERVICE STATION
in MONTEREY
KENNETH FOSTER
ELBERT B. BYRD

ELECTRIC POWER
swinging down from the mountains
was READY FOR WAR DUTY

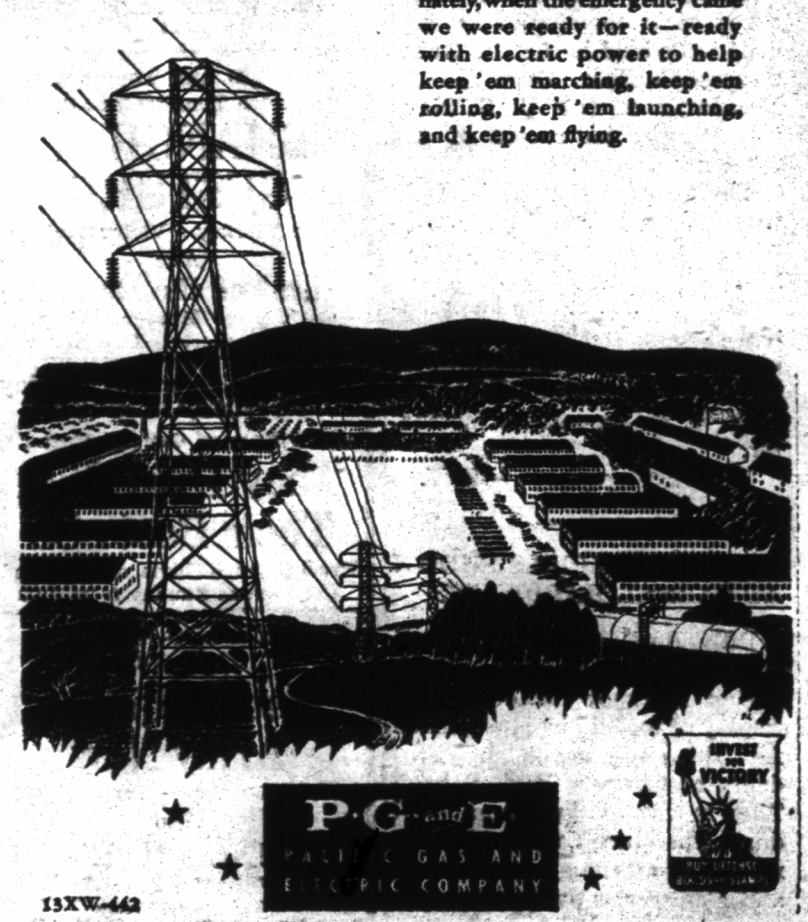
At the army camps scattered from the high Sierra to the sea, usually the first earth turned was for the towers and poles bringing electricity for war duty.

Electric power was ready for the sudden summons to speed the construction of army training camps, forts and posts, air fields, bases. Electricity was ready to rush work 'round-the-clock. Night was turned into day with electric floodlights. Electric motors drove the power saws as buildings grew row on row along cantonment streets and about parade grounds.

Not a minute was lost. Electricity was there as the great time saver. And in scores of shops, shipyards, cannery and food processing plants, factories and foundries, electric power was standing by, ready to do its share to bring war industries swiftly to peak production.

Keeping a reserve supply of electricity available for unexpected demands presents problems unlike those of any other service. Electricity flows from generating plants silently, surely and dependably, along the swaying wires in the sky. It cannot be boxed or crated or stored in tanks or bins—it has to be used as it is produced. As demand for it increases, there must be more plant capacity to generate it and there must be adequate transmission lines to put it where it can work. Making it available, providing these facilities, is our responsibility.

Electric power was ready for war duty because there was careful planning yesterday in anticipation of the needs of a far-distant tomorrow. Planning and building for the future is a job that is never done. Fortunately, when the emergency came we were ready for it—ready with electric power to help keep 'em marching, keep 'em rolling, keep 'em launching, and keep 'em flying.



GIVE FOR VICTORY
P·G·and·E
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We Have Two Men At Flower Show

Harry Perkins and Frank Kelley have been busy people this week. They left Sunday for the Bay Area where they are going to see that Carmel is well and excellently represented in the annual Oakland Garden Show.

Harry, Carmel's well-known decorator and sign painter, is going to have two of his delightful papier-mache masks at the exhibtion, likenesses of Carmen Miranda and of Wallace Beery as Pancho Villa. Also as a part of his contribution will be two statuettes, one of Father Serra and one of the Madonna.

Frank Kelley has taken up several of his beautiful shrines, and anyone who has ever seen even one of these exquisite products of talent and skill can be sure that they will be one of the eye catchers of the entire display.

GEORGE SMITH GOES TO WORK IN ALASKA

George Smith, who has been Carmel's bouncing photographer for the past five years, has deserted the film and the filter, and has taken a position with a government consruction company in Alaska.

When last heard from he was in Seattle stocking up on warm clothing, getting ready to make the hop over. He intends to have a hand in the business of building the great Alaskan Highway that will eventually connect the United States with its northern possession by a route through Canada. George was one of the lucky 11 men chosen out of 55 applicants.

George's father, "Pop" Smith, a dog photographer in a hobbyish sort of way, is still in Carmel, proud of the fact that he has two sons working on Axis defeat; Corp. W. A. Smith in the Philippines taking care of the destruction, and now George in Alaska, more than busy with construction.

"T" FOR TRIUMPH

Mrs. Emelia Long, widowed in the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, and member of a United States Navy family, is pictured with the new Treasury Department flag which will be awarded businesses where 90 per cent or more of the employes are participating in a pay roll savings plan for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds. Mrs. Long, born in Guam, is the mother of six children. She asserts money is as essential as guns to turn back the tide of aggression. Her husband was a Chief Yeoman.

Adrian Beach Has Exhibit Here

Adrian Beach, the young and original artist who last fall gave a small exhibiton of his work at the home of Mrs. T. M. Criley, is holding a one-man show in Ellen Habenicht's new shop in the balcony room of the Seven Arts building.

On Saturday, from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. there will be a small welcoming tea to which the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Laidlaw Williams will act as hostess.

Making up the show will be 20 canvasses referred to by Beach himself as "fantasies", and many more sketches and drawings.

Beach who first came to Carmel in 1939, has had his work exhibited in many places throughout the country, most notable of which was the 67th Street gallery in New York.

MERCHANTS & TEACHERS TO PLAY C. H. S.

A team composed of merchants and teachers will challenged the Carmel High School Varsity baseball team to a game of hardball to be played on Wednesday, May 13, at 4:45 p. m. on the high school field.

The guest team will be as follows: George Mosolf, pitcher; Bob Doerr, catcher; Lloyd Miller, ss; Gene Ricketts, third base; Al Rico, pitcher; Donald Craig, second base; Clayton Schuttish, left field; Herb Hoeser, right field; and Otto Bardarson, first base. Umpire will, of course, be Doc Staniford.

I say, old man

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

McPHILLIPS' HOTEL
Moderate Rates - Day, Week or Month.
Special Rates for Men in Uniform
Box 1014 - Tel. 818
5th and San Carlos Carmel

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

The Rider-Carmel
Apartment Hotel
Dolores at Fourth
Telephone 1758

THE CARMEL INN
a homelike atmosphere
Single - Double
Rooms - and Cottage
By day-week-month
San Carlos near 7th Tel. 881

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

INSURE YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
Phone 292-W

Unwanted HAIR Permanently Removed by Modern Method of MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS
Anthony Beauty Salon
Pine Inn Garden Shop, Tel. 126

SUNDECK POULTRY MARKET
Fresh Poultry, Produce and Ranch Eggs
Dolores St. Carmel 640

M. J. Murphy, Inc.
Monte Verde at 9th Carmel 151
Wood
Lumber
Paint
Shingles - Kindling
Coal
"Everything to Build a Home"

Village Book Shop
Old and New Books
For Rent and For Sale
Lincoln Street
Box 560 Tel. 1459
CARMEL

CARMEL LAUNDRY
Nick Zarafonitis
FINISHED WORK — — FAMILY SERVICE
Special Attention to Finer Garments
WE CALL FOR & DELIVER
(Also Cash and Carry Discount)
Junipero at 5th Carmel 1706-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

Classified Ads

RATES: 10 cents a line for one insertion (minimum 50 cents); 15 cents a line for two insertions; 20 cents a line, three insertions; 25 cents a line, four insertions. (Special rates for standing ads for six months or more.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CARMEL VALLEY

IF YOU WANT to live in the CARMEL VALLEY—either to buy or to rent—Call Irene I. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Robles del Rio. Telephone Carmel 13-J-12. (18-26)

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Cottages and Houses
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Dolores near Ocean Tel. 1940

WANTED

THE CIVILIAN DEFENSE Office needs a desk, library table, cabinet for office supplies, a small typewriter table and chairs. Can you help? el. 1924-W. (17)

Now, Call THE CYMBAL by telephoning One-One Hundred.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

NORMANDY INN
FEATURING THE BUFFET TABLE
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

McDonald's Dairy
Dairy Products - Fountain Service
Breakfasts
Ocean between San Carlos and Mission — Phone 700

Home Cooked Meals
Steaks - Chicken - Turkey
DINNERS
BISHOP'S
6th and San Carlos Carmel

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

Sade's
Restaurant open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

FOR RENT

SEE HE OWNER of this bargain —Three bedroom house, 2 baths, gas heat, in Carmel Woods for $55 per month. Tel. 654. (18)

IN CARMEL—Attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 blocks from beach and business center. Also 1-bedroom small cottage. Phone owner, 521-W. (17)

RENTALS— ROOMS— REAL ESTATE—Call Mrs. Douglass, Tel. 707. (tf)

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS are potent little buggers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE . . . . ½ . . . ½ . . . ½
MOVING. MUST SELL or rent newly refinished piano. Reasonable price. Also Norge refrigerator. Guaranteed good shape. Tel. Carmel 1653 before 9:30 or evenings.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost so little for the big things they do.

TINY UPRIGHT PIANO —Lovely tone. Cheap. Tel. 1355-W. (17)

HOOVER CLEANER in good condition. $10.00. Tel. 1914. (18)

NOAH'S ARK has everything under the sun — brass, copper, pressed glass, china, small cabinets, walnut frames, chests and chairs, 221 Forest avenue, Pacific Grove. Tel. 4868. (18)

DEFENSE EQUIPMENT

PHONE CARMEL BUILDING SPECIALTIES for your Incendiary Bomb Kit: Shovel, rake, two 16 qt. buckets of sand, hoe and axe, $7.75. Tel. 516. (14)

IRON WORK

RE-OPENED — The Forge in the Forest. Blacksmithing and welding. Specializing in repair of farm machinery. One day service. Junipero and 6th, opposite city park, Carmel. Phone 180. (12-15)

WORK WANTED

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, phones 1630 and 830-J. (15-18)

HAND-BLOCKING of all knitted and crocheted woolen garments. Water-blocking exclusively. Tel. 1969-R mornings and evenings. (12-19)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

MASSEUR

MASSEUR—Phone Carmel 249 for treatment in your home. (17-20)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—WALTHAM wrist watch on the beach with "Betty from Mother, Graduation N. R. H. S. 1925", inscribed on the back. Call at Cymbal office. (18)

DOG AND CATS

GREYHOUND looking for owner. If you have lost a male greyhound, call Mrs. Bullock, Carmel 1069-W. She has been feeding him for three days.

LOST PET INFORMATION—If you find a lost dog or if you lose your own, telephone 216-W. Lemon's (Sporting Goods and Pet Supplies) will act as an exchange for information about lost animals. Sorry we can't keep a stray dog but we will try to find his owner while you look after him. We will also give information to the Cymbal which runs lost pet ads free. (11-18)

MICHAEL ABBOTT Real Estate	**A D H CO.** Plumbing	**ASIA INN** Restaurant	**BURGESS** Auto Service
CARMEL BAKERY	**CARMEL DAIRY**	**CARMEL DRESS SHOP**	**BANK OF CARMEL**
CINDERELLA SHOP	**DOLORES GROCERY**	**EL FUMADOR**	**GEORGE & MARK** Barber Shop

THIS OLD BIRD WASN'T WISE—HE DIDN'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT CIVILIAN DEFENSE — BUT YOU, CITIZENS OF CARMEL, DO! SO BE PREPARED!

IMELMAN'S Sportswear	**KRAMER** Permanent Wave Studio	**LEATHERCRAFT** Studio	**JUNEY LEE** Shop
P. A. McCREERY	**McDONALD'S** Dairy	**MEAGHER & CO.** Dry Goods	**BETTY JEAN NEWELL** Real Estate
SUNDECK Poultry Market	**VILLAGE** Shoe Repair	**VINING'S** Meat Market	**WOODS'** Dolores Pharmacy